

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 24.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1912

\$2.50 PER YEAR, 10c. PER COPY

Dolphin Tomorrow

The S. S. Dolphin left Ketchikan this morning with three canneries calls to make and will be in Wrangell early Friday morning. Passengers for Wrangell are: Mrs. W. H. Flesham, Mrs. W. J. Ravnor, Miss N. Taylor, J. J. LaBounty, Mrs. LaBounty, Miss LaBounty and Miss L. LaBounty.

Spokane Dates For Wrangell

The San Francisco office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company announce the following dates and hours that the Alaska Cruise Steamer, Spokane, will be in Wrangell during the tourist season of 1912:

June 28.	4 P. M. to 10 P. M.
July 12.	3 " 10 "
" 26.	2 " 10 "
Aug. 4.	8 A. M. 3 "
" 18.	8 " 11:30 "

Navigation on Stikine Halted

Navigation on the Stikine is practically at a standstill on account of the extremely low stage of water. Neither the Nahlin or Port Simpson have been able to reach Telegraph Creek. The Fox left last night for up river with five passengers and will attempt to get through at the present stage of water.

Canners Meet

A meeting of Southeastern Alaska canners at which nearly all the nearby canneries were represented was held Wednesday and an understanding was reached regarding prices for the season. Much unrest is evidenced by the fishermen this morning as owing to the increase in the number of canneries and fishermen a raise in price was expected. The fishermen are to meet on the 16th.



Lena Morrow Lewis

National Organizer of the Socialist Party who will visit Wrangell soon.

Ordinance No. 38.

Fixing the salaries or compensation of appointed officers of the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska, from April 1912, to April 1913.

Be it ordained by the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska:

Sec. 1: That the salaries or compensation of the appointed officers of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the term ending in April 1913, shall be as follows:

Salary of the Town Clerk \$25.00 per month; Salary of Assessor, for actual time so employed, \$3.50 per day; Poundmaster, for each animal impounded or otherwise disposed of as provided for in ordinance No. 5; 75 cents per dog. For the removal of small dead animals, such as dogs, cats, etc; the Health Board is hereby authorized to employ some person to perform such work; the maximum price to be paid for such removal to be 75 cents for each animal so removed; and the Health Board shall designate in what manner dead animals shall be disposed of.

Sec. 2: The Registrar of voters of the town of Wrangell, Alaska, shall receive the sum of 5c for each name entered upon the Registration Book.

Judges and Clerks of election shall receive the sum of \$2.50 each for their services at any Regular or Special Municipal election.

Sec. 3: The Town Treasurer shall be allowed the sum of \$100.00 to be paid by the Town of Wrangell, Alaska; at the expiration of the term of office of the said Treasurer; which allowance shall be made for auditing books and making reports to the Common Council. The Town Clerk shall purchase the necessary blanks, books and stationery for his own use that may be required to do the business of the Town; and shall purchase other supplies for the Town as may be necessary of that may be ordered purchased by the Common Council, but shall with each purchase present a bill of exchange.

ing articles purchased and from whom purchased.

Sec. 4: The Street Committee are hereby authorized to employ laborers for street work, and shall keep the streets and alleys in proper condition and repair, the maximum price for such work to be thirty-five cents per hour.

Sec. 5: The Fire Committee are hereby authorized to employ watchmen for the town of Wrangell, Alaska when the same is necessary for the protection of life and property of the inhabitants thereof, and it shall be their duty to see that the watchman so employed performs the duties assigned to him. The pay for this service is hereby fixed at \$3.50 per day and the same for night service for each person so employed. The number of hours service to be regulated by the Fire Committee.

Sec. 6: The Water Supervisor shall be paid the sum of 40 cents per hour for his service while actively employed.

For all mechanics of other skilled laborers employed for necessary work on the water works, or for

other purposes, it is hereby ordered that the going wage rate, for such labor, be paid.

Sec. 7: This ordinance shall be published in one issue of The Wrangell Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Wrangell, Alaska, and be posted in at least three conspicuous places in the said Town, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval, publication and posting.

Passed and approved this 6th day of June, 1912.

CHAS. A. EMERY

President of the Common Council and ex-officio Mayor of Wrangell.

Attest. J. E. WORDEN

Town Clerk

No Action on Townsite Survey

Wm. J. Lewis, Special Agent of the General Land Office who conducted the investigation of the townsite survey last December, was a passenger north on the City of Seattle and in answer to inquiries said that no action has as yet been taken toward a settlement of the controversy.

HATS HATS HATS

The Latest and Largest line of Summer Hats for Ladies, Gentlemen of Children are now being displayed in our windows. They consist of straws, silk and cotton crashes, white ducks and felts. The most particular person will be able to find a fit in this large assortment.

Keep up with our Wrangell Summer Weather—Buy a Hat

FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES, Gear, Gas Engines, Gasoline in Large and Small Quantities:

GROCERIES at Closest Price, our Butter and Eggs are always fresh and the very best on the market.

STIKINE RIVER TRANSPORTATION running in connection will be resumed with a New and Improved Tunnel Boat on the opening of river navigation about the 1st of May.

F. MATHESON

Department Store

General Merchandise, Furs, Forwarding

City Store

Donald Sinclair, Prop.

HEADQUARTERS

For Fishermen's Supplies

Waterproof Clothing—including Oiled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of rubber boots—Rubber Ho; Gold Seal; North Pole and Walrus.

Groceries and Provisions

Clothing and Hardware

Complete Stock of Trolling Supplies

Fisherman Engines

Everything for the Motor Boat—Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Lubricating Oils.

Best of Goods at Lowest Prices

Wrangell - Alaska

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

HAROLD F. DAWES, Editor and Proprietor.

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A Bran Pie.

Alfonso, king of Aragon, attended by several of his courtiers, called on a jeweler to inspect some of his wares. No sooner had he left the shop than the proprietor came running after him and complained that he had been robbed of a diamond of great value. The king returned to the shop and ordered a large vessel filled with bran to be brought and placed on the counter. He then commanded each of his courtiers to insert his hand closed and then withdraw it open. He was the first to begin, and after all had had their turn he asked the jeweler to empty the vessel on the counter. By this means the diamond was recovered and nobody was disgraced.

Burning of the Vanities.

Savonarola once marked his strong condemnation of luxury by collecting a large number of articles which he regarded as vanities during the carnival to be burnt in the Piazza della Signoria, Florence, on Shrove Tuesday, 1497. In this "burning of the vanities" were included fancy costumes, carnival masks, false hair and rouge pots, cards and dice boxes, books and pictures, together with casts and valuable sculptures of questionable character. Built up into a pyramid of seven stages—signifying the seven deadly sins—the pile was burnt by lighting fagots placed in the center, while children standing round sang hymns before the assembled crowds.

ROBERT W. JENNINGS

OF JUNEAU

Nominated by the Democrats as Candidate for
Delegate From Alaska

REPUBLICANS—SOCIALISTS

"I would say to my Republican friend: Let us not quarrel about National politics; let us talk about Alaska. It cannot be denied that Alaska has been hard hit by the leaders of your party: they have bottled up your coal; they have put nearly all land in Southeastern Alaska in a Forest Reserve; they have pandered to the special interests: they have overrun the land with special agents; they have defiled us a local Legislature. Alaska has not thriven as it should have done. The two factions of your party have devoted more time to their own quarrels than they have to the welfare of Alaska. We have had too much of the Wickersham Shackelford feud. Senator Knute Nelson says that Wickersham is the worst man that Alaska could send to Congress, because he quarrels with everybody and opposes everything which he himself does not originate; Clifford Pinchot says just the opposite: I am not going to say which is right, but my friend, don't you think you ought to have a change? As an Alaskan, not as a Democrat, not as a Republican, not as an Office Holder, not as an Office Seeker, but as an Alaskan sincerely interested in Alaska receiving all the consideration to which she is entitled; is it not time to put a stop to the Wickersham-Shackelford feud? Is it not time to say to these gladiators, 'A plague on both your houses, we will try somebody else?'"

And rather will I say to my Socialist friend (and some of the warmest friends I have are Socialists) let us not talk of world-wide matters. It is Alaska that interests us now. You live in Alaska: You are interested in her welfare. Alaska is cold and hungry; she needs things; she needs them now; not twenty years from now. If a Socialist should be elected from Alaska now; could he put your theories into force? No. But you say, 'it will help the cause.' Let that be granted for the sake of argument; what are you going to do; what is Alaska going to do while the cause is being helped? STOP—LOOK—LISTEN: would you father get something within your reach than reach for something you cannot get?—(Speech of R. W. Jennings at Valdez, April 1912.)

Pacific Coast & Norway Packing Co.

OPERATES

Cannery, Machine Shop, Saw Mill & Box Factory

We are prepared to make prompt deliveries
of Lumber and Box Shooks

Largest Stock of General Merchandise
In Southeastern Alaska. Our revised prices are much lower
than heretofore

See

Us before purchasing elsewhere

WE BUY

Fresh and Mild Cured Salmon

Petersburg, Alaska

"The Home of the Fishermen"

Swiss Chimney Sweeps.

There are some strange things to be seen in Switzerland, states the World Wide Magazine, but nothing stranger than the chimney sweeps, who, curiously enough, are the only people in the country who wear top hats. The silk hat, usually of respectable antiquity, is for some inexplicable reason the recognized headgear of the chimney cleaner in Switzerland, and he would probably feel as unprofessional without it as a policeman without his helmet or a mufin man without his flat cap.

A Mozart Masterpiece.

An appeal for assistance was once made to Mozart, the composer, by an old acquaintance whose days had been more prosperous. Mozart, finding that he had no money in his pockets, asked the man to wait, entered a coffee room, sat down and composed a minuet. He went out, handed the manuscript to the man and suggested that he should sell it to a music dealer. The dealer gave 5 louis for the composition, which was on publication considered a masterpiece.

Fireless Florence.

Italy in winter is a bad place for folk who love a fire. Florence in particular is subject to fogs that would not discredit London in November, and when one of the piercing gales, known as tramontane, is blowing, the cold is equal to one of our bitterest days in March. Yet for generations the Florentines have built their houses without fireplaces. The sole concession to human weakness for warmth and comfort consists in the "scaldino," a little pot of glowing wood ashes to be placed under the owner's chair. But even the use of this by a man is considered bad taste and effeminate. — London Standard.

SERIAL 01525

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

United States Land Office, Juneau, Alaska, April 18, 1912.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Kake Trading and Packing Company, a corporation, whose post office address is Kake, Alaska, doing business in the District of Alaska, have, under and pursuant to Secs. 12 and 13 of an Act of Congress of date March 3rd, 1891, as amended by Sec. 10 of an Act of Congress of date May 18th, 1898, entitled "An Act extending the homestead laws and providing for right of way for railroads in the District of Alaska; and for other purposes," applied to purchase the lands embraced in U. S. Non-Mineral Survey No. 963, situated on West shore of Kupreanof Island, District of Alaska and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Sec. 47 cor. N. 67 deg. 49 min. E. 1.46 chs. dist., a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 1 W. C.; U. S. L. M. bears N. 54 deg. 18 min. 50 sec. 85.68 chs.; Cor. N. 67 deg. 49 min. E. 1.46 chs. dist.; Friend's Mission Reserve bears N. 55 deg. 47 min. 20 sec. W. 84.46 chs. dist.; thence N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 7.17 chs. to Cor. No. 2; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 2; thence S. 22 deg. 17 min. E. 19.03 chs. to Cor. No. 3, a granite stone marked S 963 Cor. 3; thence S. 67 deg. 43 min. W. 8.72 chs. to Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 7.17 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 4 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 5 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 6 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 7 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 8 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 9 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 10 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 11 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 12 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 13 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 14 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 15 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 16 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 17 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 18 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 19 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 20 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 21 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 22 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 23 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 24 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 25 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 26 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 27 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 28 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 29 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 30 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 31 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 32 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 33 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 34 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 35 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 36 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 37 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 38 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 39 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 40 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 41 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 42 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 43 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 44 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 45 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 46 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 47 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 48 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 49 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 50 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 51 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 52 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 53 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 54 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 55 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 56 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 57 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 58 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 59 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 60 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 61 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 62 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 63 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 64 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 65 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 66 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 67 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 68 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 69 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 70 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 71 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 72 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 73 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 74 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 75 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 76 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 77 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 78 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 79 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 80 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 81 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 82 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 83 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 84 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 85 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 86 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 87 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 88 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 89 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 90 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 91 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 92 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 93 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 94 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 95 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 96 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 97 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 98 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 99 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 100 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 101 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 102 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 103 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 104 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 105 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 106 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 107 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 108 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 109 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 110 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 111 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 112 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 113 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 114 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 115 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 116 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 117 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 118 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 119 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 120 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 121 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 122 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 123 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 124 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 125 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 126 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 127 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 128 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 129 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 130 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 131 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 132 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 133 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 134 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 135 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 136 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 137 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 138 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 139 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 140 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 141 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 142 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 143 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 144 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 145 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 146 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 147 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 148 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 149 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 150 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 151 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 152 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 153 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 154 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 155 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 156 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 157 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 158 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 159 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 160 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 161 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 162 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 163 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 164 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 165 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 166 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 167 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 168 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 169 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 170 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 171 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 172 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 173 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 174 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 175 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 176 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 177 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 178 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 179 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 180 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in ground marked S 963 Cor. 181 W. C.; thence from true Cor. N. 67 deg. 43 min. E. 2.16 chs. dist.; a granite boulder set in

News of Local Interest

June 28 marks the beginning of the open season for Tourists.

For Sale—7 h. p. Gray Motor Apply to Walter Shadesty.

John Paley returned from the Sound on the Seattla.

S. L. Hogue, of Petersburg, was a Wrangell visitor Tuesday.

Miss Clyda Schott spent a few days at Santa Ana this week.

The Dixland was in from Port Beaulec Wednesday.

Deputy Marshal, Schnabel, returned Wednesday from a west coast trip on the Uncle Dan.

F. D. Cheney returned from Telegraph Creek Wednesday and intends to make Wrangell his permanent home hereafter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Clark and daughter were passengers from the south on the City of Seattle Monday.

Ole Johnson has been awarded the contract for the improvements on the school building, consideration \$1,225.00.

STORAGE BATTERIES, guaranteed not to sulphate. Cheaper than dry cells. Come in and see us about 'em: Wrangell Light and Power Company, at Power House.

A. J. KALKINS, AGENT FOR "Globe" 4 cycle Marine Motor. "Eddystone-Globe" 2 cycle open crank-case motors. The best 2 cycle engine made. Factory rebuilt motors. "Perfex" waterproof igniters. Motosinger Auto-sparker.

River transportation summer and winter with Launch "Black Fox" and dog team.

With an eye to future need, an effort is being made to raise funds for the purchase of a lot adjoining the school grounds for future use of the school.

Capt. Leonard spent the week in town with the laundry business while K. C. Talmage and Frank Churchill took the Dan on her weekly way.

Didn't Need Washing.
The Aino, an uncivilized tribe on the island of Yezo, are not at all fond of bathing. Indeed, they share the Chinese idea that it is only dirty people who need continual washing. They do not regard themselves as dirty and therefore dispense with the uncleanly habit.
"You white people must be very dirty," said an Aino to a traveler as the latter was preparing to take a plunge into a limpid river, "as you tell me you bathe in the river every day."
"And what about yourself?" was the question in turn.
"Oh," replied he, with an air of contempt, "I am very clean and have never needed washing!"

A Dutch Flower Market.
A Dutch flower market is a beautiful sight, stretched along a canal, under the trees, tended by the quaintly costumed women of the land, flatboats moored by the water's edge, their masts gently raking the air as they sway up and down, late arriving boats slowly gliding along the waterways, bringing their gayly colored loads of fragile plants and blossoms. The Holland tourist never forgets the fishwives with their baskets, the white clad cheese vendors of Alwmar nor the tulip vendors of Haarlem. But the best sight Holland has to offer is when the spring is drifting into summer and the Haarlem bulb fields are in bloom.—Flowers Magazine.

THE REAL LIFE.
The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat and drink and play and sleep, to be exposed to darkness and to light, to pace round in the mill of habit and to turn thought into an instrument of trade—this is not real life. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, alone can give true vitality to the mechanism of existence.

At St Philip's Church

"A Great Confession" will be the theme at St. Philip's Church Sunday evening, June 16th.

July 4 Attractions

More attractions for July 4 are announced this week in the way of a ball on the evening of the 3d to be given by the Red Men and a masked carnival at the rink at which gold watches will be given as prizes. The new maple flooring for the rink arrived on the Jefferson and will in good condition for the event.

Wrangell "Bugs" Up and Doing

Speed boats sprout over night. Atmosphere tests high in gasoline. No wonder.

The luscious little motor bug has been very busy in the speed line the past week in Wrangell. Many infections of speeditis are reported in the town. Robt Livesay came out Sunday with a greyhound model all ready for a spin. F. L. Clarke has a case in the advanced stage, the Gray Streak, a 22-foot-to-be equipped with a 14 h. p. Gray motor, being under construction at Fletcher's shop. S. Cunningham has similar symptoms except that the motor is to be an American.

Not a month ago the speed boat outlook was lonesome with only one announcement but now the chances are that Fred Lewis will have company on his trip around Five Mile Island on July 4.

The Shrewmouse.
The smallest mammal in the British Isle is the shrewmouse. This is not only the smallest British mammal, but with the exception of one other of the same genus, the smallest in Europe. The harvest mouse is sometimes thought to be even smaller, but the length of its head and body is often two and one-half inches, while that of the lesser shrew is rarely more than two inches. The tail measures about one and one-third inches, and its teeth are so extremely small that a lens is required to detect them.

An Ibsen Theory.
In one of the published letters of Ibsen he says that while he was writing one of his plays he had on his desk an empty ale glass with a scorpion in it. Now and then the animal would grow sick and the author would throw a piece of soft fruit to it, whereupon the scorpion would fall upon the food furiously, empty its poison into it and then get well again. "Is it not a good deal like this with us poets?" Ibsen continues. "Nature's laws apply in the domain of the spirit also."

Length of the Law.
The phrase "the length of the law" owes its origin to the enormous length of some of the parchment rolls upon which the ancient statutes of Great Britain were inscribed. The present day official title of the "master of the rolls" is a reminder of this ancient custom. Some faint idea of the bulk of the English records may be obtained from the fact that a single statute, the land tax commissioners act, passed in the first year of the reign of George IV., measures when unrolled upward of 900 feet!

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Graniteware
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Best Domestic
And Imported Cigars

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Spokane, June 7

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G. W. Andrews, G. A., P. D., Seattle, Wash.

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Billards, Pool and Cards

Arctic Brotherhood
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 Meets every Wednesday at 8
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 Rooms.
 Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited
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 SHURICK, A. R.

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The kind that nice
 rich CREAM rises
 on is what you need
 I can supply you
 with it in any quan-
 tity. Try some.

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 Company**

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Wrangell, - - Alaska

Be Ready.

Every man and woman who has
 achieved a real success in any way
 whatever, from the forging of a horse-
 shoe to the saving of a soul, succeeded
 through being ready when the call
 came.—Robert Collier.

The Ozarks.

The six arcs was said to refer to
 the bends in White river and was ap-
 plied to the Ozark mountains, through
 which the river pursues a wandering
 course—in other words, to the moun-
 tains at the bends of the river.

Milk and Apples.

Though no one would think so from
 looking at a still glass of milk and a
 solid apple, the percentage of solids and
 water in apples and in milk is almost
 the same, apples being 85 per cent wa-
 ter and milk 86 per cent.

Cracking a Nut.

The force required to crush an ordi-
 nary nut, such as one too often sees
 cracked between the back teeth, has
 been shown to be equal to a weight of
 more than 110 avoirdupois pounds di-
 rectly applied.

Connecticut.

Connecticut, a name so baffling to
 foreigners, is Indian and means "land
 on a long tidal river." The Indian
 form of it is Quin-neh-tuk-quet. In
 some of the early records it is spelled
 Quinetuckquett.

Get the Bucks.

"I was after a buck," explained the
 city sportsman; "but I seem to have
 shot your cow."
 "She's worth just 50 bucks," respon-
 ded the farmer. "Kindly hand 'em
 over."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tumblers and Hot Water.

Incredible as it may seem, a thin
 tumbler stands hot water better than
 a thick one. Glass is a poor conductor
 of heat, and when very hot water is
 poured into a thick tumbler the inner
 layers of the glass are soon heated to a
 much higher temperature than the
 outer ones. The higher temperature
 causes the inner layers to expand
 greatly and to burst the outer layers.
 In the case of a thin tumbler the whole
 thickness of the glass is raised to prac-
 tically the same temperature almost at
 once. Consequently, as all parts ex-
 pand equally and at the same time, no
 excessive strain is produced and the
 glass does not break.

AVOID EXCESS.

Keep up your spirits by good
 thought. Enjoy the pleasant com-
 pany of your best friends, but in all
 enjoyments be temperate.

GUARD YOUR NAME.

A man's name is not like a man-
 us which merely hangs about him
 and which one pretenses may easily
 throw and pull but a perfectly fitting
 garment, which like his skin, has
 grown over and over him, in which
 one cannot feel and move without
 making the thing known.—Cochran.

When We Bought Whole Hams.
 It is easily within the recollection
 of thousands of housekeepers when
 we bought whole hams. We didn't
 expect the butcher to cut fancy slices
 and hold the ends to get rid of as
 best he could. We had a family meat
 saw and a sharp knife. We did the
 slicing. And the ends were not thrown
 away. There were dozens of uses for
 them. Splendid dishes seldom heard
 of now came from the ends of the
 ham. There was no waste.—Cincin-
 nati Commercial Tribune.

The Simplon Pass.

The Simplon pass always has been
 the great highway of travel from
 Switzerland into Italy. It was used by
 Caesar and his legions as far back as
 50 B. C., and, although Napoleon hap-
 pened to use the St. Bernard pass, he
 recognized the superior importance of
 the Simplon and ordered a military
 road to be built over it to serve in fu-
 ture campaigns. It was begun in 1800,
 but before it was completed, in 1806,
 the fortunes of the battlefield led the
 emperor elsewhere, so he never saw it.
 While thus constructed for war, no ar-
 my ever crossed it. Instead of furnish-
 ing a route for cannons, it became a
 peaceful medium for international com-
 merce.—St. Louis Republic.

Travel in the Old Days.

Before the days of the railroad travel-
 ers from Philadelphia to New York
 went by wagon. The following old ad-
 vertisement outlines the process: "John
 Butler, with his wagon, sets out on
 Mondays from his house at the Sign of
 the Death of the Fox, in Strawberry
 alley, and drives the same day to Tren-
 ton ferry, where Francis Holman meets
 him and proceeds on Tuesday to Bruns-
 wick, and the passengers and goods
 being shifted into the wagon of Isaac
 Fitzrandolph, he takes them to the New
 Blazing Star, where Rubin Fitzran-
 dolph, with a boat well suited, will meet
 them and take them to New York that
 night."

A Man of Memory.

Sir Thomas Lawrence, who afterward
 became president of the British Royal
 academy, was not only one of the
 greatest of English portrait painters,
 but was in addition the possessor of a
 marvelous memory. His father was
 the landlord of the Bear Inn, Devizes,
 which was on the coach road to Bath,
 and by the time "little Tommy" was
 five years old he would say to the la-
 dies and gentlemen who stopped for
 their meals at his inn: "Here's my son.
 Will you have him recite from the po-
 ets or take your portraits?" This was
 no idle boast, for he could do either
 with equal facility and could roll off
 reams of Shakespeare, Milton and Pope
 with wonderful elocutionary effect.

An Ungratified Wish.

"I've always had an ungratified am-
 bition," remarked a well known local
 business man.
 "Nonsense!" protested a friend.
 "Why, you are wealthy enough to
 maintain a steam yacht."
 "Just the same, I have never had this
 wish gratified."
 "And what is it?"
 "I have always wanted the magician
 who comes down among the audience
 to take his magic rabbit from my
 pocket. Sometimes he strikes a spec-
 tator near me, and I have always hoped
 that he would eventually choose me.
 But he never has."—Kansas City Jour-
 nal.

A Big English Dockyard.

In order to build a modern battleship
 to scale it is necessary to draw the
 great curved ribs and other portions of
 the vessel to full size. For this pur-
 pose each dockyard has a huge shed
 with an endoripids wooden floor, which
 is painted black like a blackboard.
 On this the drawings are done in
 white chalk. The floor is known as
 the "scribe floor" and is covered in
 by a domed roof provided with scores
 of windows, so as to insure plenty of
 light. The "scribe floor" at the Devon-
 port dockyard is the largest in the
 world and would make the most mag-
 nificent ballroom imaginable, with
 room for at least 500 couples at once.—
 Pearson's.

CHARACTER BUILDING.

Your character is like the Brooklyn
 bridge. It is made of the finest
 strands twisted together. What
 are the strands? Thoughts, feel-
 ings, desires. These bind forth
 actions. Actions, repeated, form
 habits. Habits make the cables of
 character. And on these hang the
 loads of life. In infancy you have
 no character; YOU have inherited
 tendencies; but no character. Char-
 acter each soul builds by its own
 choices. YOU are now building a
 superstructure upon the old
 Brooklyn bridge.—P. E. RICHMOND

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**A Large Assortment of
 Granite, Tin, Crockery and Glass
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**Come In and look over our line of
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 week at Red Men's Hall; Wrangell;
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